PART II

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SUMMARY TABLE OF ACTIVITIES

Title	Overview	Duration	Keywords	Handbook cross reference
Ice-Breakers & Warm-Up Exercises				
1. My Photo	Participants are invited to share a photo and discuss and exchange memories related to it to form deep connections. This process highlights the power of individual memories in the context of personal or collective heritage.	15-20 minutes	Storytelling	
2. Concentric Circles	This icebreaker helps people get connected while also becoming connected to the subject of cultural heritage.	10 minutes	Group-Bonding exercise	
3. Kaleidoscopic Portrait: Presenting Oneself through Heritage	The 'kaleidoscopic portrait' uses concrete objects/places to help people introduce themselves and get to know others (e.g. 'If I were a book, I'd be'; 'If I were a city, I'd be'). This exercise uses elements of cultural heritage and historical figures.	10 minutes	Storytelling	
4. What Would You Rather?	This fun and energizing exercise has participants practice self-reflection, connect with others and use intuition when choosing between different things.	15 minutes	Group-bonding exercise	
Short Exercises (30-60 min.)				
5. The Places We Inherit	Participants reflect on how heritage influences their identity and life. Using the body – through images, theatre or statues – participants represent a heritage element from their or their parents' birthplace and link it to their current home	45 minutes	Acting & Improvisation	
6. The Imaginary Journey	To reflect on how heritage is present in one's life and in that of others. In pairs, participants lead each other through a personal journey using sound.	1 hour	Acting & Improvisation	
7. I Am Heritage	This activity aims to help participants understand that heritage is not only outside them but also within, as the most sensitive/emotional, deep-rooted element of ourselves.	45 minutes	Self-reflection & discussion	Handbook: Heritage as a Tool for Inclusion

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8. <u>Doja, The</u> <u>Gypsy Fairy</u>	"Doja, the Gypsy Fairy" is an episode from the Romani television series <i>Gypsy Tales</i> . It explores the 'bitter fate' motif of wandering, rather than climbing. The animated story stimulated positive representations of Romani communities and their traditions. Based on the story, participants will reflect on the topic of Roma culture and heritage.	45 minutes	Storytelling	Handbook: Heritage Communities
9. Birth Order	By using experience relating to the birth order in participants' families, the activity aims to understand how quickly and subconsciously stereotypes are born and how misleading and harmful they might be.	45 minutes	Storytelling Self-reflection & discussion	Handbook: Heritage and Cultural Dynamics
10. Telling Fairy Tales: Hansel and Gretel	This activity deals with the cultural heritage of tales and telling stories. It also deals with perspectives and how they can shift and shed another light on events. In this activity, the fairy tale of <i>Hansel and Gretel</i> will be used, but other fairy tales, folktales and fables could also be used.	45-60 minutes	Storytelling	
11. Bodies Building Heritage	In small groups, all participants must build different elements of tangible and intangible heritage with their bodies (such as the Eiffel Tower or Christmas), just by observing and responding, without speaking, commanding or pointing.	45 minutes	Acting & Improvisation	
12. 'Put Your Name on It!' Story stroll	Participants connect to city heritage in a personal and meaningful way through a very simple performance: they will write their names on a piece of paper and take them through the streets and sites they inhabit every day.	1 hour	Field Trip & site Investigation	
13. Introduction to an Alien	Participants reflect on what it is like to be a member of a community and then consider to what extent certain statements about them are true to the specific individuals.	30 minutes	Self-reflection & discussion	
14. My Music, Your Music	How does music and song influence memory and identity? This exercise explores the origins and influence of musical heritage and song in forming complex cultural identities.	30 minutes	Storytelling Self-reflection & discussion	Handbook: The Construct of Heritage
15. Tree of Life	The visual metaphor of trees will be used as a structure to label different elements of the participants' lives, culture, identity and strengths, linked to the past, present and future. It gives participants the opportunity to share short personal stories about the elements of their tree.	1 hour	Memories & storytelling	

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16. My Heritage, Your Heritage: Talking about Difference	The idea of this activity is to connect personal heritage to collective heritage, without determining what is authorized (recognized by experts) or unauthorized. The narrative aspect is key to this activity: What happens when students share stories about objects and practices that are important to them?	30-60 minutes	Storytelling Self-reflection & Discussion	Handbook: The Construct of Heritage
17. Drawing a Monument	Participants draw a monument in pairs sitting back to back.	20 minutes	Drawing & handicraft activities	
Multi-Hour & Multi-Day Exercises				
18. Heritage Scavenger Hunt	The heritage scavenger hunt is a structured do-it-yourself dive into an object, practice, site, event, building or person of cultural heritage. Using a form that they fill in, the participants obtain a multifaceted perspective on cultural heritage. Methods of research include browsing the internet, interviewing people or going to museums, among other activities.	1 hour to 1 day, depending on the set-up	Field Trip & site Investigation	
19. Minority Heritage Trails	This activity uses the concept of heritage trails, helping participants to develop a tangible trail within the locality of the education space, as a method for connecting with hidden, overlooked or minority heritage.	90 min. x	Field Trip & site investigation	Handbook: Heritage Communities
20. Object Biographies: Stories of People, Stories of Things	Objects serve as tools for meaning-making and inspiration for creating new narratives together. Participants share the biography of their object and how it connects with their experiences, bringing together elements from the objects and their personal histories. This activity requires at least three sessions, lasting two to three hours each, and includes a visit to a cultural heritage institution such as a museum or archive.	6-9 hours	Storytelling Field Trip & site Investigation	
21. Monsters: Discovering the Imaginations of Monsters of Our Cultures	Participants will sculpt a monster that is inspired by their cultural heritage. The different monsters that will be crafted illustrate the cultural diversity present in different representations, conceptualizations and functions of monsters.	90 minutes	Drawing & Handicraft activities	
22. <u>Death</u> , <u>Diversity and</u> <u>Heritage</u>	Participants will investigate culture and cultural heritage by studying and discussing death rituals and visiting a cemetery.	90 minutes	Field Trip & site Investigation	

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23. Authorized Only? Exploring the Boundaries between Expertise and Inclusion in Heritage	Using embodiment, storytelling and Forum Theatre, participants explore the origins and aspects of inclusion in heritage, also learning about immaterial heritage.	2.5 hours	Storytelling Acting and Improvisation	Handbook: The Construct of Heritage
24. What Would You Give Up?	Abandoning one's culture to assimilate into a new country can be difficult. This exercise takes participants on a reflective journey to explore how they would feel about giving up elements of their cultural heritage.	1 hour	Self-reflection & discussion	Handbook: Heritage and Cultural Dynamics
25. <u>Cultural</u> <u>Appropriation</u> <u>Detective</u>	Cultural appropriation is a frequently used term, but what does it really mean? This discussion activity encourages participants to explore the concept of cultural appropriation.	75 minutes	Self-reflection & discussion	Handbook: Heritage and Cultural Dynamics
26. Discovering Our Own Culture through the Heritage of Others	This activity is an invitation to realize that elements of cultural heritage can become an occasion for deeper understanding not only of another cultural group but also one's own values and representations.	75-90 minutes	Self-reflection & discussion	Handbook: Heritage and Cultural Dynamics
27. Joseph/ Yusuf, Abraham/ Ibrahim, Job/ Ayoub	This activity connects religious heritage to personal values to build bridges between faiths. While focusing on the Abrahamic religions, it can be adapted to other religious traditions. Participants read one of the stories from the Bible, Torah or Quran centred around the religious figures of Joseph/Yusuf, Abraham/Ibrahim or Job/Ayoub.	At least one hour	Self-Reflection & Discussion	Handbook: Heritage as a Tool for Inclusion
28. Rediscovering the City through Our Bodies	This activity uses performance and Image Theatre as a way to reconnect from different dimensions and rediscover different sites of the city.	90 minutes	Acting & Improvisation	Handbook: Heritage as a Tool of Inclusion
29. Using Forum Theatre for Conflict Resolution: Religion in the Classroom	Religion in the classroom is a challenging issue for some. Through Forum Theatre, this will be explored further by making the power structures in the learning environment visible and addressing situations of cultural conflict collectively.	2-4 hours	Acting & Imrpovisation	Handbook: Heritage as a Tool for Inclusion